

1-16-1964

The Ledger and Times, January 16, 1964

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, January 16, 1964" (1964). *The Ledger & Times*. 4407.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/4407>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

United Press International

In Our 85th Year

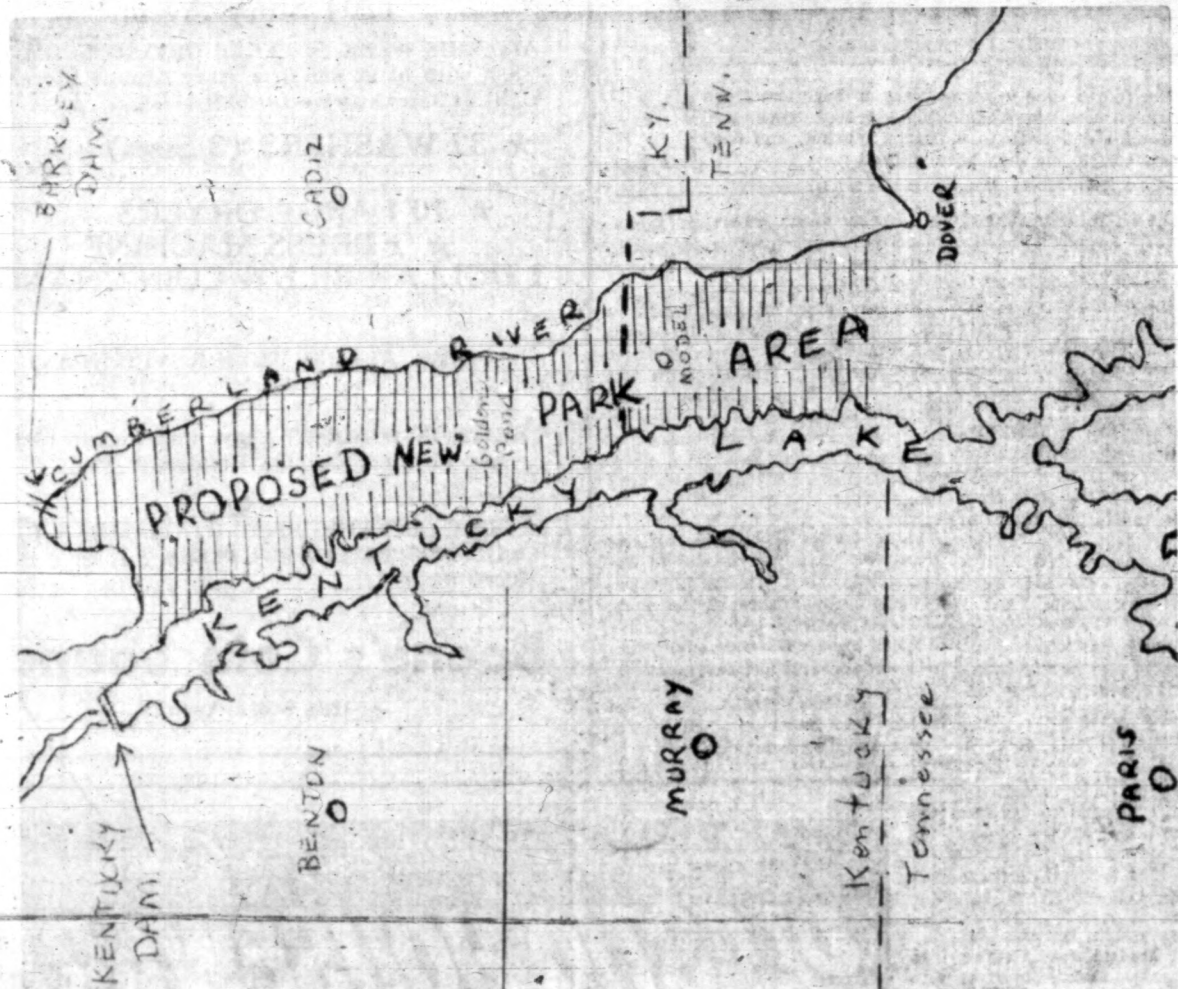
Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, January 16, 1964

Murray Population 10,100

Vol. LXXXV No. 13

The Afternoon
Daily Newspaper
For Murray and
Calloway County

BETWEEN LAKES LAND BUYING TO BEGIN



The southern boundary of the Between the Lakes Recreation Area was pinpointed by the TVA today. From Kentucky Lake at the Scott-Fitzhugh Bridge, the boundary will run eastward along the north side of U.S. Highway 79 to Bear Creek, about four miles west of Dover. The line will leave the highway there and extend generally northeast along the southern slope of the ridges south of Bear Creek to meet Lake Barkley, just north of Dover at about mile 86 on the Cumberland River.

Wailing Horn Of Jack Teagarden Is Silenced

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Jack Teagarden, whose wailing trombone and moaning voice spelled the blues to jazz fans for more than 30 years, was found dead in his motel room in New Orleans Wednesday.

His doctor said he died of cirrhosis of the liver. But a coroner's investigator said it appeared to be a heart attack. An autopsy was scheduled today.

Teagarden's body was found sprawled on the floor of his room, and only in his underwear, a bottle of beer was trapped beneath his body and an opener was clamped in his hand.

He had apparently been dead several hours, possibly since Tuesday, he was last seen about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when a bellhop brought supply of beer to his room.

Teagarden was in New Orleans to play an engagement at the Dream Room, a French Quarter night club.

"Jack has been sick quite a long time and didn't want anyone to know about it," his doctor said.

"He was a very stubborn guy and wanted to play his music," his doctor said.

Teagarden was born Jack Weldon Teagarden, Aug. 20, 1906, in Vernon, Tex. While very young, his parents moved to Oklahoma.

Teagarden went to New York in the 1930s, and 1938 joined Benny Pollack's orchestra, an aggregation that spawned such big-name jazz and swing men as Bennie Goodman and Harry James.

Teagarden was with Pollack as a trombonist and vocalist until 1953, when he joined Paul Whiteman's orchestra. While with Pollack, he cut his first record.

Although highly successful with both Pollack and Whiteman, Teagarden as head of his own bands was anything but a winner. He drifted until 1946, when he teamed with trumpeter Louis Armstrong.

From 1946 until 1952, he and Armstrong toured and cut records under the name "Armstrong-Teagarden All-Stars," with moderate success.

It was in the 1950s that Teagarden regained his fame as one of the top jazz trombonists in the country.

His records sold millions of copies, and he was one of the all-time "Hot" in Street Blues, "Shiek of Araby," "Aunt Hagar's Blues" and "Beale Street Blues."



Owen Billington
Senate Committee

Owen Billington On Senate Committee

State Senator Owen Billington has been named as a chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Kentucky State Senate.

There are nineteen standing committees in the senate. Following are the committees and the state senator who is chairman.

Administrative agencies, Martin J. Duffy; Agriculture and State Fair, Palmer Wilson; Appropriations, Casper Gaudin; Banking and Insurance, James C. Ware; Conservation, Wendell Van Hoose; Education, John R. Turner; Enrollment, Bert Kiser; Executive and Legislative Affairs, Ed J. Kelly.

Health and Welfare, Foster Spence; Judiciary, Tom Garrett; Labor and Industry, Frederick E. Nichols; Military Affairs and Civil Defense, John W. Swope.

Municipalities, CWA McCann; Public Utilities, J. Murray Blue; Revenue and Taxation, J. D. Buckman; State and County Governments, Marvin Edwards.

Suffrage, Elections and Constitutional Amendments, Shelby Kincaid; Transportation and Highways, Bernard J. Bonn; Ways and Means, Owen Billington.

March 1 Set As Date For Land Acquisition For Area To Begin

NASHVILLE (UP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority March 1 will begin acquiring land for the 170,000-acre Land Between the Lakes recreation area.

TVA said certain properties needed for offices and construction headquarters may be acquired earlier. The park will be located in western Kentucky and Tennessee.

"Land Between the Lakes" the agency's board of directors said, will have national as well as regional significance.

TVA said all land between the Kentucky and Barkley reservoirs, from the canal connecting the two reservoirs near Grand Rivers to a southerly boundary based generally on U.S. 79, will be acquired.

The agency said every part of the area must be included in a sound development program under efficient administration.

The new recreation area is expected to draw persons from the eastern United States who can drive there in one day on the interstate highway system for camping, boating, fishing, hunting and swimming.

TVA already owns 67,000 acres of land in the area, and has set Jan. 1, 1968 as a target date for acquiring the remaining 103,000.

"Land Between the Lakes" will have national as well as regional significance, serving millions of users annually for decades to come," the TVA Board of Directors said.

"With a challenge of this size, the best possible development of all the area's natural assets for recreation will be vital. This means that every part of the area must be included in a sound development plan, and efficiently administered."

"That can be done only if all the land in the area is acquired by the agency responsible for the project," the board said.

TVA said one objective for Land Between the Lakes is that it be a drawing card for the 80 million people in the eastern half of the Nation who can drive to it in a day.

Interstate highways. These users will camp, boat, hunt, swim, and engage in conservation education activities as families and groups.

It said commercial development, such as hotels and restaurants will not be provided in the area itself, but will continue to be built and operated on the western shore of Kentucky Lake by the states and by private business.

Similar improvements are considered likely on the eastern shore of Lake Barkley when it is filled.

"Private lands left within Land Between the Lakes would be a deterrent to maximum public use of the area, and to development of commercial facilities across the lakes from this area, and would present serious problems in administration and control of the area," the TVA board said.

Establishment of a TVA field office in the area where residents can obtain detailed information is to be announced shortly.

All of the 103,000 acres now in private ownership will be purchased by TVA. The other 67,000 acres is already owned by the Federal Government. Its custody will be transferred to TVA for this project from the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the Department of Interior.

January 1, 1968, has been set as the target date for possession by TVA of all land in the area. Many properties will be needed earlier for construction of project facilities.

TVA said it will help sellers find suitable properties on which to relocate both farm families who wish to continue farming and other residents who seek homes similar to their present residences.

Employment opportunities for the project will be concentrated in the counties adjacent to Land Between the Lakes except for a few specialized TVA employees transferred in to get the work started, trades and labor construction workers and certain close in the project as is practical. Job applications may be obtained by writing the Paradise Project Personnel Office, TVA, Drakesboro, Kentucky.

Among the first lands to be bought will be sites on the Lake Barkley shoreline where boat harbors, channels, launching ramps, and underwater improvements are to be built before that reservoir is filled. This

construction is expected to get underway in early spring, possibly during March, TVA said.

Landowners in the area will normally be given the option of removing any structures on their properties. Structures not removed by the seller or used by TVA will be offered for sale at public auction or by sealed bids, to be removed from the area.

Details of the area's southern boundary: from Kentucky Lake at Scott-Fitzhugh Bridge, the boundary will run eastward along the north side of U.S. Highway 79 to Bear Creek, about four miles west of Dover. There it will leave the highway, extending generally northeast along the southern slope of the ridges south of Bear Creek, to reach Lake Barkley at about mile 86 on the Cumberland River.

Winter Concert Of Orchestra On Sunday

The Murray State College String Orchestra, under the direction of Professor David J. Gowan, will present its annual Winter Concert on Sunday, January 19, at 3:00 p.m. in the Doyle Fine Arts Building.

Professor Carl Rogers of the Fine Arts Department, baritone, and Miss Nettie Wainwright, junior flute major from Huntsville, Alabama, will appear as soloists with the orchestra. Professor Rogers will sing "Ich habe genug" from Bach's Cantata No. 82. Miss Wainwright, a student of Professor Gowan, will play Hansa's "Concerto in D Major for Flute and String."

Other selections scheduled for the January 19 program are Handel's "Concerto in G Minor," Schubert's "Minuet in A-flat Major," and F. J. Schumann's "Polka and Fiddle Dance."

Members of the orchestra, according to their home town, are as follows:

Campbell, Missouri: Miss Jean Merritt; Dayton, Ohio: Tom Stuck; East Brunswick, New Jersey: William C. Swell; Robert Kady; and Pat Rowland; Louisville, Kentucky: Ronald Lee Smith; Madisonville, Kentucky: Keith Wakeland and Jack Henry; Murray: John J. Darnall; Paducah, Kentucky: Carl Rogers, and John Wainwright.

Paducah, Kentucky: Mary Hamilton and Jennifer Riley; Paris, Tennessee: John Rouse; West Lafayette, Indiana: Jane Thomas.

There is no charge for admission. The public is invited to attend this program of string orchestra music.

Word Of Death Of Roy Crider Received

Word has been received of the death of Roy Crider of San Jose, California, who died in a hospital there Wednesday morning.

Crider and his wife were in Murray last summer for a reunion with his three sisters, six brothers, and their families held July 7 at the home of his nephew, Albert Crider and Mrs. Crider.

The deceased had been in poor health for sometime prior to his death. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crider of Bradford, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, three sons, three sisters including Mrs. T. C. Collier of Murray; and six brothers including Tom and Ernest Crider of Murray.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in San Jose with burial there in the San Jose cemetery.

CALL ANSWERED

The Murray Fire Department answered one call yesterday at 5:22 p.m. at North 5th and Pine Street where a small building was burning. The firemen used the boosters to extinguish the blaze.

Memorial Service Feature Of Democratic Women's Club Meet

Murray Democratic Women's Club honored the memory of former President John F. Kennedy with a memorial service in the Murray Women's Club House Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Littleton, president, presided at a business meeting that followed a dinner at 6 p.m.

Rev. Henry McKenzie, minister of the local Presbyterian church, delivered fitting remarks that directed the listeners to consider the late president's life a challenge to the responsibility of citizens.

McKenzie referred to Mr. Kennedy's death as being similar to living in a house and looking daily from its windows, viewing a beautiful mountain, then one day the mountain was not there. He said porphyria could will, banish prejudice, and cultivate intellectual aristocracy. "When meanness is glorified, it becomes a curse to democracy," the speaker stated. His tribute to the late president, concluded with the quotation "He being dead, yet speaketh."

With Miss Marion Belote, at the piano, and Mrs. Robert O. Miller, leading, the group sang "America, the Beautiful" and "The Navy Hymn." Robert Hornsby, trumpeter, sounded taps at the conclusion of the program.

Proceeding the dinner, Mrs. Hollis Roberts gave the invocation, and Mrs. Kathleen Patterson led the pledge to the flag.

In the business meeting, Mrs. Littleton appointed Mesdames Rue, Beale, George E. Overbey, and Madeline Lamb, to a committee to serve with the executive board, composed of the president, Miss Morris Rowland, secretary; Mrs. Robert Young, treasurer; and Mrs. James M. Lassiter, vice president.

Others present were: Mesdames Crawford Ray, Lochie Hart, June Banks, Odelle Vance, Freda Butterworth, Jo Crass, Mona Funder, Violet E. Johnson, Billy Ray, Judy Green, Jack Kennedy, Addie Scott, Emma Lee Rogers, Ruth Weeks, Even Burt, Modene Grogan, Fay Harris, Ruby Grogan, Leon Grogan, Marjorie Hule, Williams, Tilmann, Madeline Dismund, Marie Holton, Lois Sparks, Beth Belote, Charlotte Stubbfield, Nellie Kopperud, Celia Crawford, Mary Frances Bell, Jo Roberts, Neil Hendon, Misses Lita Thornton, Louise Lamb, and Vivian Hale.

Funeral For Neva Waters Set Friday

Funeral services for Neva Waters, age 74, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Black-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Loyd Wilson and Dr. H. C. Chiles officiating.

The deceased died Wednesday morning at 4:10 after having suffered a heart attack Saturday night at her home.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mina Roberts Waters; one daughter, Mrs. Kirk O'Keefe of San Francisco, California; two sons, A. B. Waters of Duncan, Oklahoma, and Sidney Albert Waters of Plymouth, Mich.; six grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Murray Cemetery with arrangements by the Black-Coleman Funeral Home where friends may call until the funeral hour.

Legislative Workshop On Bill Set Friday

A legislative workshop on the proposed accommodations bill sponsored by the Kentucky Human Rights Commission will meet on Friday, January 17.

Speakers will be Dr. Paul Oberst, professor of the University of Kentucky law school and Glen Martin, executive secretary of the Human Rights Commission.

The meeting will be held at the Hotel Irvin Cobb in Paducah from 10:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Lunch will be available between 12:00 and 1:00.

Nephew Of Mrs. Collier Dies At Age Of 23

Pvt. Wallace Lewis, age 23, nephew of Mrs. Leon Collier of Murray, died at the hospital at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Saturday at 1:30 a.m.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Charlene Lowrey of Trigg County; his parents, Layton Lowrey of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Agnes Lowrey of Trigg County; two grandmothers, Mrs. Ross Lowrey of Pembroke and Mrs. Martha Jones of Trigg County.

Military funeral services were held today at 1 p.m. at the Goodwin Funeral Home of Cadiz with Rev. Clark Boyd officiating. Burial was in the East End Cemetery.

Mrs. Nell attended the meeting this week with two other women from Mcracken County.

Local ROTC Officer Promoted To Major

PORT HAYES, Ohio, Jan. — In recent ceremonies, Henry N. Henry, Jr., Birmingham, Ala., was promoted to Major. He is assigned to the US Army ROTC Instructor Group, Murray, (Ky.) State College.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Henry, Sr., 2206 E. Briarcliff Ave., Birmingham, Maj. Henry is a graduate of Columbia (Tenn.) Military Academy. He attended the University of Alabama and was employed as an engineer with the Alabama Power Company, Birmingham.

His wife resides on Rt. 2, Murray, Kentucky.

GLENN TO RUN

HOUSTON (UP) — U.S. senior astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. announced today he is resigning from the space program, effective immediately. He will run for the U.S. Senate from his native Ohio.

Three Credit Course Will Be Offered

The In-Service Science Institute at Murray State College will offer a three-credit course in plant morphology during the second semester. Institute Director Dr. A. M. Wolfson has announced.

The institute is co-sponsored by the college and the National Science Foundation.

The class will meet on Monday evenings during the semester. Registration will be in the Administration Building Feb. 8 at 8:30 a.m. Prerequisites for the course are a bachelor's degree and at least one course in botany.

Participants in the program will receive a five-dollar book allowance and a travel allowance of 7 cents a mile.

Persons wanting more information on the institute class or registration forms should write to Dr. Wolfson, Box 1229, College Station, Murray.

Mrs. Nall Is Named To Chairman Group

Mrs. W. C. Nall, Jr. of Murray was named as chairman of the mid-winter board meeting of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Nall is president of the First District PTA.

Mrs. Nall attended the meeting this week with two other women from Mcracken County.

C. E. Ray Is At Memphis Hospital

C. E. Ray is a patient at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., where he has been for nine weeks.

His condition was reported not so good yesterday by Mrs. Ray. She said his progress for the last few days has been very slow however he is looking forward to coming home.

OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON (UP) — The next 30 days maybe colder than normal over much of the United States.

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued its 30-day outlook Wednesday for the period of mid-January to mid-February. It predicts temperatures above normal for the period only in the North-Central portions of the country from the Western Great Lakes to the Continental Divide.

Uncle Jim Lawrence Observes His 101st Birthday Today

Uncle Jim Lawrence of Kirksey is celebrating his 101st birthday today at the home of his son, Claude Lawrence, and Mrs. Lawrence, of Kirksey.

The elderly man is able to be up, but is slowly declining. His family said he was still in good spirits and enjoys having company and talking about old times.

Lawrence's father worked on a flat boat down the Mississippi River with Abraham Lincoln and Uncle Jim likes to tell about the times.

Two Local Jersey Herds Are Classified

Two local Jersey herds have been classified for breed type by an official classifier of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The herds classified are those of G. B. Scott and William E. Hendon.

The Scott herd now has 11 excellent, 21 very good, and 12 good plus animals giving the herd an average of 85.3%.

There are more Jerseys officially classified for breed type than any other breed.

Accident Reported On North 15th

An automobile accident occurred this morning in front of the Murray State College Science Building on North 15th Street.

According to the Murray Police report Gayle Lynn Hubbard of Grand Rivers, driving a 1964 Chevrolet, hit the rear of the 1959 Pontiac, being driven by Robert Neil Edie, of LeCenter Route One.

Damage to both cars was estimated at \$250 each. Patrolman M. Zell Phillips covered the accident.

WEATHER REPORT
LOW DOWN
and Live

High Yesterday	41
Low Yesterday	17
7:15 Today	31
Snow Remaining	Trace

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 35.0°, down 0.2°, below dam 30.5°, down 1.4°. Six gates open but will be closed today. Barkley Dam: 30.6°, up .6°.

Surprise 7:09, sunset 5:04.

Western Kentucky — Increasing cloudiness and continued cool today with a chance of light snow late this afternoon. High today in upper 30s. Cool and cloudy with light snow ending tonight. Very little new accumulation. Low tonight in low 20s. Friday partly cloudy and continued cool.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc., Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January 1, 1942.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor, or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the best interest of our readers.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: WALLACE WITMER CO., 1509 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Time & Life Bldg., New York, N.Y.; Stephenson Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 20¢, per month 85¢. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$4.50; elsewhere, \$8.00.

"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

THURSDAY — JANUARY 16, 1964

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COLUMBIA, S.C. — State Sen. John D. Long, attacking the federal government's report linking smoking with cancer: "I hope South Carolina will be big enough to stand on its own two feet, drink a little, smoke a few cigarettes and tell that damn crowd in Washington to go to hades."

DENVER — Gov. John Love, indicating he resented the sit-in at his office in support of fair housing laws: "I was assiduously working to find means by which this law could perhaps be strengthened. This demonstration has made it somewhat less likely I will recommend the legislation. I don't like to respond to force."

FLINT, Mich. — Jack Wagner, president of United Auto Workers Local 599, commenting on an agreement reached with Buick officials aimed at ending the first auto strike of the year: "We think the membership ratify as we feel we have won an overwhelming victory."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Steven B. Derouanian (R-N.Y.), criticizing Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's trip to the East for talks with Indonesian President Sukarno: "We have many cases against the Communist party pending. We are in the midst of a civil rights battle in which Kennedy reportedly is vitally interested. There is plenty for him to do in Washington."

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Mrs. Emily Jane Rowlett passed away at her home on Hazel Route Three Friday at 9:25 p.m. She was 76 years of age.

The Murray City Council met last night at the City Hall with Mayor George Hart presiding. J. H. Shackelford, local accountant, read a complete audit of the city's finances which the council approved.

Pioneer Futrell, who was injured in an automobile crash Thursday night, was removed to a Nashville hospital last night at 7 p.m.

Barbara Ward Catlett, Jean Brooks Corn, and Charlotte Roberts Parker have applied for B.S. Degrees in home economics to be granted in January at Murray State College.

READ THE LEDGER'S CLASSIFIEDS

Smooth Tires, Wet Pavement Spells Trouble

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you have the notion that smooth tires and a smooth wet pavement add up to a skidding hazard, you're right. Science says so.

It may surprise you, however, to learn that high tire pressure under those circumstances reduces the risk somewhat. Low pressure, anybody would think, would increase the area of tire-touching the pavement and so increase traction.

On a dry highway that, in fact, would be the case. But not on a wet or slush-covered pavement. Low pressure in that circumstance helps rather than hinders what is known as tire hydroplaning, or aquaplaning, a development fraught with potential disaster.

These and other findings resulted from investigations at the Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

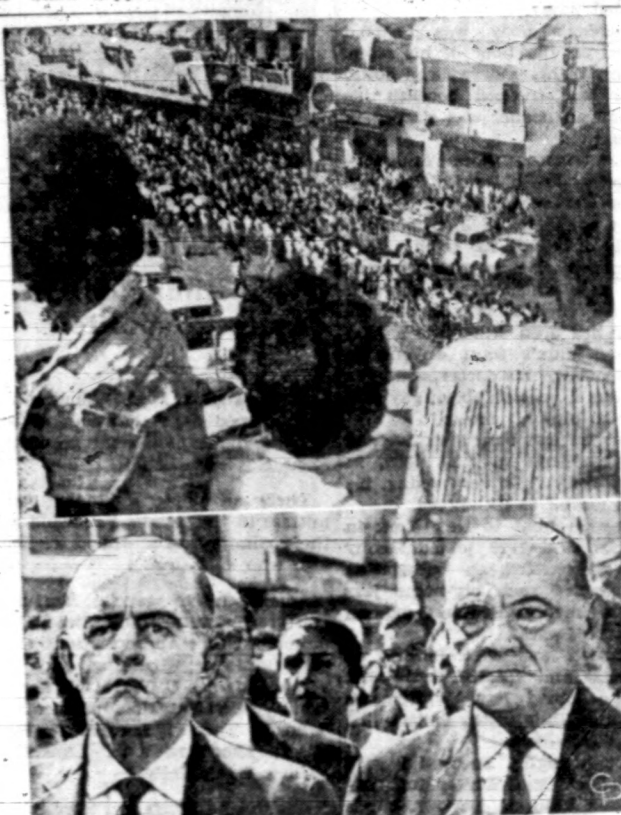
NASA conducts research on problems affecting aircraft operations. One of these problems has to do with what happens to airplanes taking off from or landing on flooded, puddled, or slushy runways.



BECOMING A STEADY CUSTOMER—For the fourth time in three years, a driverless truck crashed into the front window of a bank on a hill in Washington. All four trucks had been parked on the hill as their drivers made deliveries to a nearby market, and each time the truck's brakes failed. No one has been injured.

Causes Plane Accidents

According to the government study



PANAMA FUNERAL—A fire truck carries caskets of students killed in Panama strife at head of a long funeral procession. Among marchers are Panama President Roberto Chirri (lower, left) and Vice President Sergio Gonzalez.

conditions have caused nine aircraft accidents and 18 "incidents" since 1959.

The problem is not peculiar to airplanes. Any vehicle riding on pneumatic tires and there are some 65 million automobiles doing just that in the United States—can run afoul of hydroplaning and its dangers.

Hydroplaning occurs on wet highways when the vehicles reaches a speed at which so-called hydrodynamic pressures lift the tires from the pavement and leave them in contact with the fluid alone.

Under such circumstances, with a car's tires behaving like water skis, it is obvious that skidding can result. As the Langley researchers put it, the results are "loss of directional stability and loss of braking effectiveness which greatly increases stopping distances." Automobile stopping distances may be tripled.

Hydroplaning on smooth tires may occur at water depths no greater than a tenth to four-tenths of an inch, NASA said. It can occur instantaneously once a certain critical speed has been passed.

The critical speed depends on such things as the tire tread, texture of the pavement, and the depth of water or slush. A tire with a rib tread or a pavement with lateral grooves would increase the minimum speed at which hydroplaning occurs.

"Safe" Speeds Unsafe

Experiments have shown that so-called safe speed maximums posted on some highways, especially on curves, actually are higher than hydroplaning speeds and therefore unsafe.

Tire inflation pressure appears

to be the most important factor in determining hydroplaning speed," NASA said. Vehicle weight appears to have little to do with it.

In one group of experiments a car with tire pressure of 16 pounds per square inch hydroplaned at 40 miles an hour. Vehicles with tire pressure of 25 pounds per square inch were able to hit 52 miles an hour before running into danger of skidding. In each case the dangerous speed was well within the legal limit.

Large trucks and buses are less susceptible than automobiles to hydroplaning. They use tire pressures of 53 to 90 pounds per square inch. At those pressures they would have to go 75 to 90 miles an hour to lose safe contact with the pavement.

These speeds, NASA said, are higher than most legal limits for trucks and buses on U.S. roads.



DR. EARLE E. TISDALE

CHIROPRACTOR

Hours: Mon. - Wed. 9-12 N. 2-5 P.M.
MASONIC BLDG. HARDIN, KY.
Thurs. & Sat. 9-12 N. Sun. 1-5 P.M.
"A GOLDEN RULE OFFICE"

NOW OPEN BOONE'S New Coin-Operated Laundry

1204 Story Avenue

ALL THIS WEEK . . . FREE DRYING to those who wash with us at our new Story Avenue Store. Turn right at Jerry's Drive-In, half block.

★ 32 WASHERS (3 Sizes)

★ 10 LARGE DRYERS
★ 1 PRESS MACHINE
1 DOLLAR BILL & COIN CHANGER

MRS. AUDREY MOORE, ATTENDANT

DRIVE-IN WINDOW! Leave and Pickup cleaning and Finished Laundry Bundles.

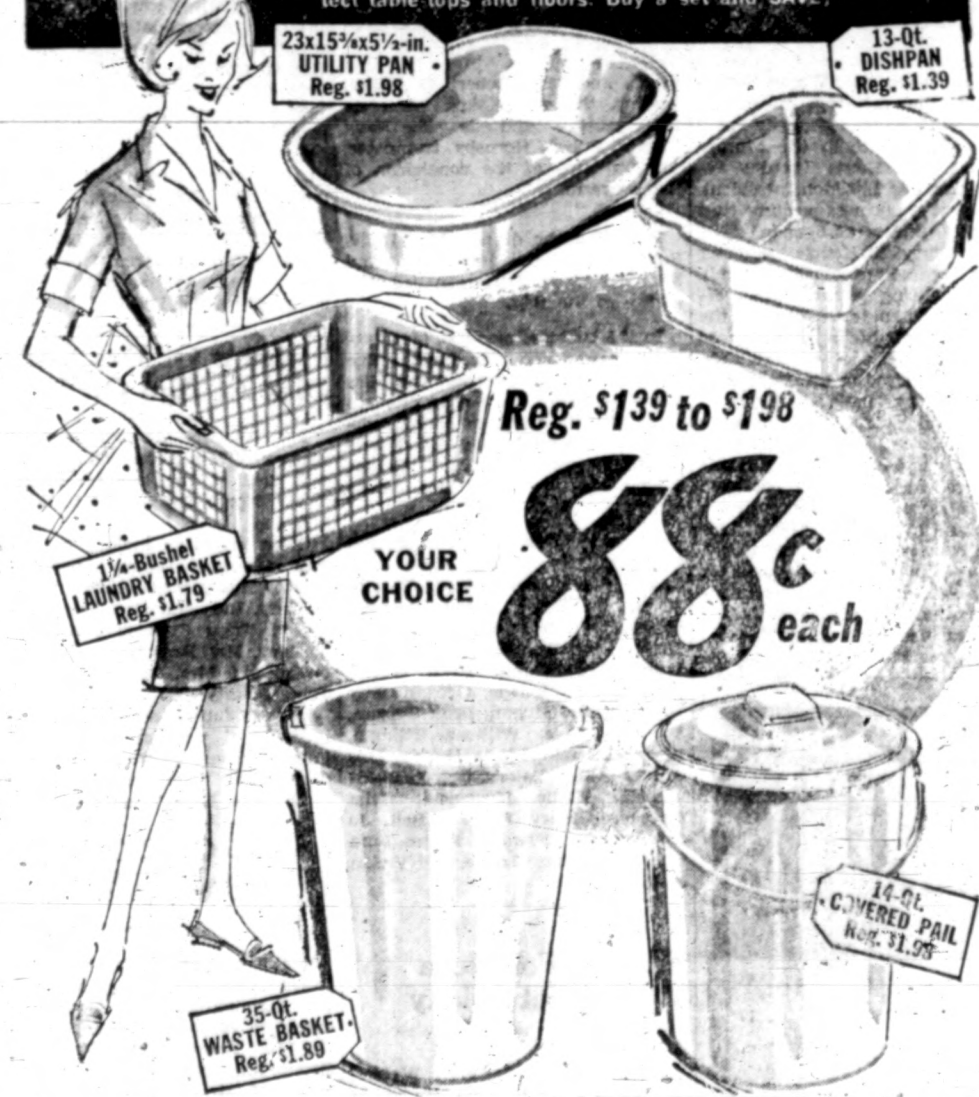
★ DRY CLEANING SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK ★
PLAIN SKIRTS AND SWEATERS . . . 25¢ ea.
MEN'S SUITS . . . 70¢ ea.

Boone's Coin Laundry

— 1204 Story Avenue —

Colorful. Convenient. Easy to Clean. PLASTIC HOUSEWARE SPECIALS!

Heavy-duty polyethylene plastic in co-ordinated kitchen colors—smooth, rounded corners to protect table tops and floors. Buy a set and SAVE!



23x15x5 1/2 in. UTILITY PAN - Reg. \$1.98

13-Qt. DISHPAN - Reg. \$1.39

Reg. \$139 to \$198

88¢ each

YOUR CHOICE

1 1/2-Bushel LAUNDRY BASKET - Reg. \$1.79

35-Qt. WASTE BASKET - Reg. \$1.89

14-Qt. COVERED PAIL - Reg. \$1.59

Faxon Mothers Club Meets

The Faxon Mothers' Club met for the regular monthly meeting Thursday, January 9, at 1 p.m. in the seventh grade room at the school.

Mrs. Columbus Waldrop, president, called the meeting to order and gave the devotion, reading a verse from Psalm 121.

Mrs. Janice Stubblefield's first grade room had the most mothers present and won the room prize for January. The treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, gave her report. Mrs. Waldrop also gave a report on the accounts in connection with the building of the school lunchroom which is the main project of the Mothers' Club this year.

The devotion for February will be given by Mrs. Stubblefield's first grade. The club members indicated they would like a program or speaker at the meetings.

Two of the teachers explained the new "Modern Math" which may be taught in the future. Mrs. Madeline Redden, second grade teacher, showed how the present system is based on the unit of "tens." Mrs. Ruby Miller, third grade teacher, explained how the new system is based on "ones."

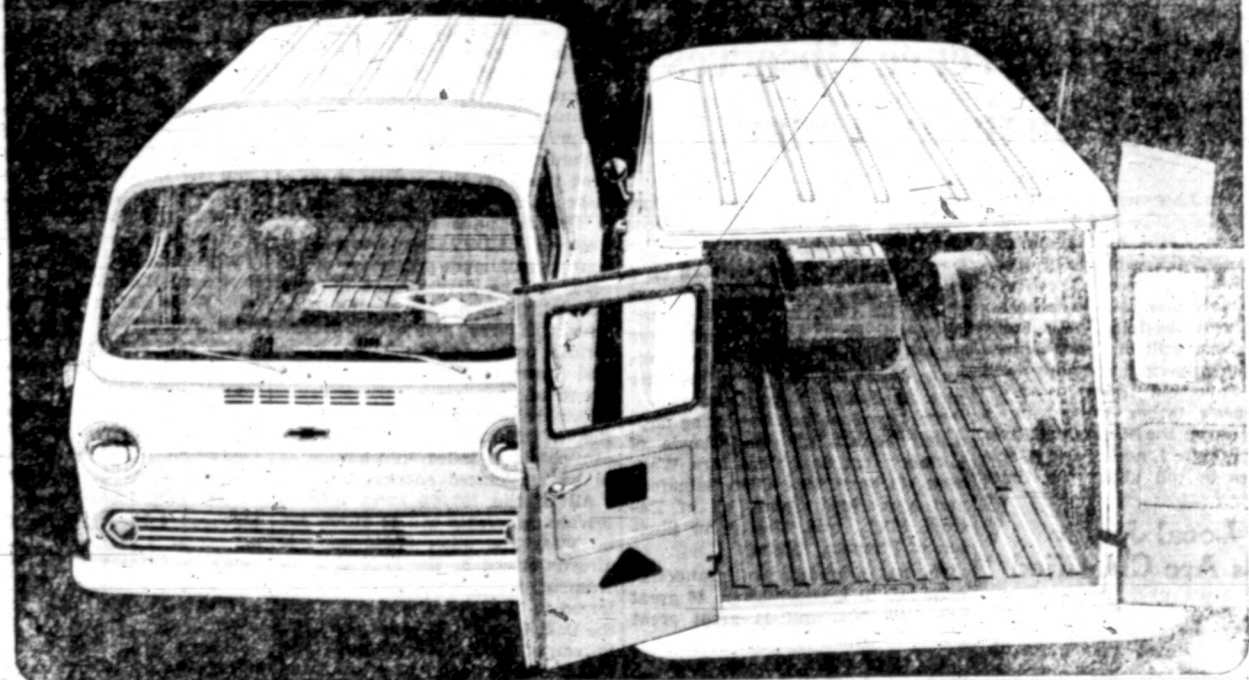
It was interesting to all the teachers and mothers as "Modern Math" is one of the newest methods in future education.

After a short discussion on the selling of black pepper and flavorings, the meeting adjourned to meet again the first Wednesday in February.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET
WANT ADS WORK



CHEVY-VAN!



Chevrolet's new low-cost quality delivery truck!

This introduces you to Chevy-Van—our new economy delivery truck.

It has a low price tag, over 40 sq. ft. of completely usable flat floor 7 1/2 ft. long, the engine up front, and a lot of quality features which make it a better buy. The body and frame-floor are welded together. The truck is strong, rigid, stable. Doors are double-wall construction.

Chevy-Van has unusual resistance to rust and corrosion. Especially vulnerable areas such as front stepwells are galvanized. Sealers are used at all critical joints inside

and out. Certain sections are treated with high-zinc-content primers; others with an aluminum wax preservative.

The windshield is a big flat practical one-piece unit. The big 90-hp 4-cylinder standard engine is more powerful than some 65, yet is remarkably economical. If you need more power, Chevy-Van offers a 120-hp at extra cost. Side doors and rear windows also cost extra.

Last but not least, it's a Chevrolet. Which means that it is built to work for you a long time at minimum cost.



CHEVROLET
QUALITY MEANS
ALWAYS COST LESS!

Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about Chevy-Van or any type of truck!

HOLCOMB CHEVROLET

Murray, Ky.

Ben Franklin Everetts 5&10

THURSDAY — JANUARY 16, 1964

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Religious News Hit The Front

Religious news hit the front page of the Murray, Ky. Ledger & Times today with a story about the death of Pope John XXIII.

The death of Pope John XXIII, who died in Rome last week, was a major event in the Catholic world. His death was widely reported in the news, and his funeral was a major event in Rome.

The Pope's death was a significant event for the Catholic Church. He was a beloved leader, and his death was a loss to the world. His funeral was a major event in Rome, and his death was widely reported in the news.

The Pope's death was a significant event for the Catholic Church. He was a beloved leader, and his death was a loss to the world. His funeral was a major event in Rome, and his death was widely reported in the news.

The Pope's death was a significant event for the Catholic Church. He was a beloved leader, and his death was a loss to the world. His funeral was a major event in Rome, and his death was widely reported in the news.

The Pope's death was a significant event for the Catholic Church. He was a beloved leader, and his death was a loss to the world. His funeral was a major event in Rome, and his death was widely reported in the news.

The Pope's death was a significant event for the Catholic Church. He was a beloved leader, and his death was a loss to the world. His funeral was a major event in Rome, and his death was widely reported in the news.

The Pope's death was a significant event for the Catholic Church. He was a beloved leader, and his death was a loss to the world. His funeral was a major event in Rome, and his death was widely reported in the news.

The Pope's death was a significant event for the Catholic Church. He was a beloved leader, and his death was a loss to the world. His funeral was a major event in Rome, and his death was widely reported in the news.

The Pope's death was a significant event for the Catholic Church. He was a beloved leader, and his death was a loss to the world. His funeral was a major event in Rome, and his death was widely reported in the news.

The Pope's death was a significant event for the Catholic Church. He was a beloved leader, and his death was a loss to the world. His funeral was a major event in Rome, and his death was widely reported in the news.

The Pope's death was a significant event for the Catholic Church. He was a beloved leader, and his death was a loss to the world. His funeral was a major event in Rome, and his death was widely reported in the news.

The Pope's death was a significant event for the Catholic Church. He was a beloved leader, and his death was a loss to the world. His funeral was a major event in Rome, and his death was widely reported in the news.

2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Prices Good Through Tuesday, January 20th

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Hazel Highway

Murray, Ky.

HOT DOGS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

EAT 'EM IN THE STORE or

TAKE SOME HOME!

5c ea

FREE! ALL DAY FRIDAY

U.S. NO. 1 RED

POTATOES

With a \$2.00 Purchase From Drugs

or Household Rack

FREE! ALL DAY SATURDAY

2 Heads of Lettuce

With a \$2.00 Purchase From Drugs or Household Rack

Sugar 10-Lb. Bag 89c

with coupon

TUNA

Starkist, Chunk Style 3 6-oz. Cans 89c

BISCUITS

Ole Plantation 3 CANS 23c

CHEESE

Velveeta 2-Lb. Box 89c

SALMON

Lily Pink 1-Lb. Bag 49c

MISS LIBERTY WHOLE BEAN

1-Lb. Bag

COFFEE

49c lb

ROAST CHUCK

U.S. Choice 38c lb

STEAK

U.S. Choice Round or Sirloin

T-BONE lb. 99c

FRANKS

12-oz. pkg. 69c ea

STEAK RIB

U.S. Choice 59c lb

Pork Chops

49c lb

HAMBURGER MEAT

Strictly Fresh 29c lb

STEAK

U.S. Choice Round or Sirloin

T-BONE lb. 99c

FRANKS

12-oz. pkg. 69c ea

STEAK RIB

U.S. Choice 59c lb

Pork Chops

49c lb

HAMBURGER MEAT

Strictly Fresh 29c lb

BACON

Houser Valley Sliced 39c lb

BABY FOOD

Gerber, Heinz Strained 12 4 3/4-oz. Jars \$1.

Flour

25 LB BAG \$1.49

PORK & BEANS

12 Showboat 14 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.

Cake Mix

3 9-oz. Pkg. \$1

FRUIT PIES

Banquet Coconut Custard 3 22-oz. Size \$1.

LARD

4 LB CTN 55c

Apples

4 LB BAG 29c

Potatoes

89c ea

TOMATOES

19c lb

Ice Milk

39c ea

PRUNE JUICE

24-oz. bot. 39c

SALAD DRESSING

Mir. Whip qt. jar 49c

NAPKINS

Feminine Kotex, Med. Fems - reg. pk. 39c

OLEO

Yellow Solid lb. 15c

SNOWDRIFT

Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. Can 59c

CREAM PIES

Family Size ea. 39c

Meat Pies

5 8-oz. Size \$1

BANANAS

10c lb

Cauliflower

39c ea

Apples

4 BAG 49c

Prints Make Big Splash This Spring

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Prints make a big splash in the spring fashion picture.

Prints come in abstracts, copied

from modern art galleries.

Prints come in floral, most of the

prints are of the original.

Prints in almost every collection

include polka-dots sized from

peppercorns to pinpoints. And, there

are the large prints, splashy designs

repeating the leaf and flower theme

of the tropics.

Prints for both day and evening

dresses showed through the spring

collections unveiled this week for

the nation's visiting fashion report-

ers in the semi-annual "press week,"

staged by New York designers-man-

ufacturers.

Designer Mollie Parnis did jungle

prints in clear, red, red and green

combination in daytime costumes of

silk tulle. Jo Copeland reached

into the past to pick floral prints

sized from natural yellow

rosebuds to high exaggerated.

Designer Ferdinando Smirni did a

whole group of chiffons and warp

prints in a French impressionist

palette of florals. Olga Cassini showed

Paisley printed blouses matched to

the lines of suit jackets.

Jane Derby liked black and white

print combinations. Hand-painted

chiffon prints were Anthony's

Blot's triumph. Blot's dared with a

combination of black, orange, pink,

red and purple in a cocktail dress.

Through most New York collec-

tions polka dots were used. Sedate

size for suit blouses and jacket

linings but ranging on up to three-

inch diameter in some late day and

evening clothes.

Glenn polka dots the least was

Norman Norrell, holder of numerous

fashion awards and always the in-

dividualist. Norrell did a new silk

print blouses with the fabric repeat-

ed in the linings or sometimes lin-

ing and blouse mismatched but still

blending.



LOUISIANA WINNER—John J. McKittrick, who won the Louisiana gubernatorial run-off primary over deLease Morrison by more than 40,000 votes, receives telephonic congratulations in Columbia. His wife stands by.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen - 753-1916
or 753-4947

Woman's World

Social Calendar

Thursday, January 16th
The First Baptist Church WMS will have a prayer retreat at the home of Mrs. James Dale Miller at 7 p.m.

The Blood River Association Woman's Missionary Union will meet at the First Baptist Church auditorium at 10 a.m. Each one is to bring a sandwich. Dessert and drink will be furnished.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames C. O. Bondurant, Clifton Key, Ray Kern, Goldie Curd, Leonard Vaughn, and Gail Billington.

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Scotts Grove Baptist Church will meet at the Triangle Inn at 6:45 p.m.

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Clinch Burchett at 11 a.m.

Monday, January 20th
The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Russell at 7:30 p.m. Group IV composed of Mesdames Luther Nason, Charles Sexton, Jimmy Bucy, Gini Hodges, Fannie Lou Adams and Russell will be in charge.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the Murray Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 21st
The Faith Doran Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Faith Doran at 2:30 p.m.

The Brooks Cross Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Ken Adams at 7 p.m.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lenora Rogers, 1714 Miller, at 7 p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p.m. An installation will be held.

The First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. with Circle V in charge of the program.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

The Music Department of the

the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Howard Koenen, Charles Simons, Vernon Shown, Glendel Reeves, William Ferguson, Charles Wilson, Joe West, and Sam Knight.

Mrs. Milton Jones Opens Home For Circle Meeting

Mrs. Milton Jones opened her home on Walden Drive for the meeting of the Bessie Tucker Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, held on Tuesday morning at nine-thirty o'clock.

Presenting the interesting and informative program was Mrs. Golda Curd who showed slides of churches and cathedrals that she visited during her travels in Europe. She was especially impressed with the churches and cathedrals in Rome, Italy, and St. Paul's in London, England.

Mrs. Haron West gave the devotion. Mrs. Glen Jordan, chairman, presided at the meeting.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. Jones to the nine members present.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Sallie St. John left Tuesday, January 13, to spend several months vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Wade Crawford has returned home after a visit with her son, Dr. Ben Crawford, Mrs. Crawford, and children in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer have returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Noel and family of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nix Crawford, Story Avenue, are the parents of a son, Robert Craig, weighing eight pounds, 10 ounces, born at Saturday, January 4, at the Murray Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nix Crawford of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Richards of Owensboro. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bottorff of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crawford of Paris, Tenn. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Newton and Robert Richards of Fordville.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lockhart of Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of a son, David Lynn, weighing eight pounds 3 1/2 ounces, born Friday, January 10, at the Murray Hospital. They have a daughter, Jerri Gail, age 18 months. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards. Great grandparents are Mrs. Myrtle Putrell and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Jones of Fox, Oklahoma, are visiting relatives and friends in Murray and Calloway County. They have been residing in Oklahoma since September 1963.

Mrs. Walter Baker presented the program, a book review of "The Pace Of A Hen" by Josephine Moffett Denton.

During the business session, 1964 pledges were made and the Circle made arrangements to provide care for two of the Church School classrooms in the Church's Educational Building. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Dorothy Moore Circle Meets With Mrs. Paul Lynn

Mrs. Paul Lynn was hostess Monday evening in her home on Ryan Avenue to members of Dorothy Moore Circle of Presbyterian Church women. Mrs. William Nash led the Bible Study based on Paul's Letter to the Colossians. This was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Henry McKenzie.

Mrs. Walter Baker presented the program, a book review of "The Pace Of A Hen" by Josephine Moffett Denton.

During the business session, 1964 pledges were made and the Circle made arrangements to provide care for two of the Church School classrooms in the Church's Educational Building. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.



SERIOUSLY ILL—Fear is felt in India that Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, shown arriving in New Delhi after falling ill at the party conference in Bhubaneswar, is suffering a paralytic stroke. He is 74. (Radio photo.)

Miss Griffith and Dale Dixon Are Married Saturday

Miss Betty Ross Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Griffith of Benton, became the bride of Dale Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dixon of Kirksey, on Saturday, January 11.

Rev. Johnson Easley performed the double ring ceremony at the Kirksey Methodist Church.

The attendants for the couple were Miss Shirley Ann Griffith, sister of the bride, and W. G. Lamb, a close friend of the groom.

For the occasion the bride wore a gold wool dress with gold accessories.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple left for a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., following the reception.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will reside in Benton. Mrs. Dixon is presently employed at the Claussner's Hosiery Mill in Paducah and Mr. Dixon is presently employed by the Murray Wholesale Grocery Company in Murray.



Dear Abby . . .

Words of Advice!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year old boy and I have been wanting to quit school for over a year, but my parents won't let me. I hate school and I want to quit now and get a job. I failed two subjects last term and know I won't do any better next time. My parents found out I was smoking and they ordered me to quit. I told them if they wouldn't let me quit school I wasn't going to quit smoking. My Dad made a deal with me: he said if I quit smoking and continued with school he'd buy me a car I wanted. I said okay. He got me the car and I really have been trying harder at school, but he caught me smoking. Well, he took the car away from me and I'm grounded until June. They said if I think anything I'll have to go to summer school. How can I get my parents to be more human?

MAD
DEAR MAD: I think your parents are super-human. And far more generous than most parents would have been. You made a deal and weched on it. Work hard in school and quit feeling sorry for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I am overly sensitive because I've had gray hair since my mid-twenties, but I do not like to be called "Grandma" by anyone except my own grandchildren. The moment I became a grandmother, everybody started calling me "Grandma." Even people who hardly knew me well enough to call me anything but "Mrs." started calling me "Grandma." I resent it. While waiting in my doctor's office, his nurse had the gall to say, "Come on, Grandma, you're next." I am only 56 years old. Would I be out of line to correct these rude people? Or should I just sit there and bawn?

"GRANDMA"
DEAR "GRANDMA": Many people are not aware that pet names (and that's what they are) are not always appreciated. So I suggest that you tell whoever incurs your displeasure by calling you "Grandma" exactly how you feel about it. It takes nerve to be outspoken. But it's better than burning.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Lakes Is Peaceful" with much interest. I agree with her husband, who refused to drive the carload of children to school because he

TIED KIDNEYS

GOT YOU DOWN? Make the BURETS 4-day test. Give kidneys a gentle lift with BURETS well-balanced formula. Help get rid of acid waste that may cause getting up nights, urinary passage, burning, backache, leg pains. If not pleased, your 4th back at any drug store. TODAY at Holland Drug Company.

FOR CORRECT TIME and TEMPERATURE DAY OR NIGHT!
DIAL 753-6363
COURTESY

PEOPLES BANK
of
Murray, Ky.

Mrs. I. H. Key Hostess For Meet

Mrs. I. H. Key was hostess for the meeting of Circle I of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at her home on

thought the walk would do them good. When I was a boy nobody chauffeured us to school and we didn't expect it. We walked two miles there and back every day in all kinds of weather and we didn't live in California, either. Not only that, but when I was six years old and had to have my tonsils out, my mother gave me a nickel and put me on the street car and told the conductor to drop me off at the hospital. She came to get me that night. I lived through it and am none the worse for it. I think our kids today are so pampered it's pitiful.

MOREY IN OAKLAND

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

GRAND OPENING THURS., Jan. 16-17-18

OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT NEEDS A NAME!

Come in and give us your idea for a name and You May Win A Gift Certificate Worth

\$25

Our Boys' Dept. Runs Through Size 20

Register each Day for FREE GIFT by -

- Dickies
- Jantzen
- Crawford
- Ruth

Original Worth **\$50**

LAD & LASSIE SHOP

You do not have to be present to win.

Hazel Hiway Phone 753-3456

Murray Lumber Co., Inc.

OLDEST AND LARGEST LUMBER CO. IN MURRAY

104 East Maple St. Tel. 753-3161

EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL

SPECIAL

JEAN GREEN'S SYCAMORE SERVICE is offering . . .

CAR WASH FOR \$1.25

with each ten gallons of gasoline purchased. As an added Bonus you get a ticket for a FREE CAR WASH at the new WISHY WASHY CAR WASH, opening soon on Story Avenue. Offer good Monday thru Saturday, January 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18!

Do Your Shopping Downtown

SHOP UNTIL 8:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY NIGHTS

at the following stores:

KIDDIE KORNER

FACTORY OUTLET

BELKS

DOLLAR STORE

LERMAN BROS.

KUHNS VARIETY

FAMILY SHOE STORE

EVERETTS 10th STORE

BEN FRANKLIN

Dorothy Moore Circle Meets With Mrs. Paul Lynn

Mrs. Paul Lynn was hostess Monday evening in her home on Ryan Avenue to members of Dorothy Moore Circle of Presbyterian Church women. Mrs. William Nash led the Bible Study based on Paul's Letter to the Colossians. This was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Henry McKenzie.

Mrs. Walter Baker presented the program, a book review of "The Pace Of A Hen" by Josephine Moffett Denton.

During the business session, 1964 pledges were made and the Circle made arrangements to provide care for two of the Church School classrooms in the Church's Educational Building. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

New for the Kitchen

TILT-OUT DOOR is featured on freezer compartment of refrigerator that's available in a choice of four colors.

By **JOAN O'SULLIVAN**

"UTILITARIAN" used to be an uninspired adjective, but designers have been busy their best to change this interpretation.

Nowhere is the fact more evident than in the kitchen, where equipment, large and small, is getting decorator styling and in many cases a bright touch of color as well.

Consider the refrigerator-freezer, for one example.

Custom Look

A new model is designed to fit into your kitchen as if it were custom-made for the spot.

How is this achieved? With styling.

The model is engineered so the back fits flush to the wall, presenting a neat built-in look. You can choose it in white or in oak, turquoise, copper or yellow to go with your color scheme of things.

Glass doors decorated with a fulgure design give a 30-inch electric range a glamorous look.

This is a double-decker design that really utilizes space. It has an eye-level oven as well as a lower oven. The latter pulls out like a drawer.

Four-burner, two-oven range comes in white or in a choice of four colors.

Everything's Colorful

The color craze isn't limited to major appliances. It's evident everywhere.

Brightly decorated pots and pans, for example, now stand ready to serve as well as cook foods.

Fish towels, once striped with interest, now bloom with high fashion patterns and are coordinated with matching pot-holders, aprons and even dish cloths.

Handsome Handles

Kitchen tools, too, are showing handles with both color and pattern.

Practically has taken on a pretty new look in the kitchen. Let's praise designers for it because bright surroundings make work enjoyable—well almost!

THIRTY-ONE is a new range that's 30 inches wide and 30 inches deep. It's a new range that's 30 inches wide and 30 inches deep.

Prigatire photo

Announcing

The Opening of Our New

COIN LAUNDRY

(Formerly 'Wishy Wash')

9-POUND AGITATION WASHERS Operating 20 Minutes ----- 15¢

12-POUND AGITATION WASHERS Operating 30 Minutes ----- 20¢

TRIPLE LOAD WASHERS EXTRACTOR Operating 28 Minutes ----- 35¢

LARGE FLUFF DRYER Operating 10 Minutes ----- 10¢

SIMPSONS

Snow White Coin-Laundry

South Side Manor Shopping Center So. 12th Street

Just South of Liberty Super Market

Anna Dill : Manager

"PUT YOUR DUDS IN OUR SUDS"

Vols Gamble Their Lead In SEC Saturday At Lexington

By DAVID M. MOFFITT
United Press International
ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — The Tennessee Volunteers, bludgeoned by Georgia Tech's perfect defense in the 4th-ranked Kentucky Wildcats, who have averaged nearly 100 points per game on their home court this season.

The Vols, who have given up an average of only 56.2 points per game while posting a 10-2 mark, share the SEC lead with Georgia Tech (9-3) — both with 3-0 league records.

But this Tennessee defense will get its sternest test Saturday night, Kentucky, 12-2 overall but only 2-1 in the SEC, has gone over the 100 mark in six of its eight home contests this season and just made 100 at Louisville against Notre Dame.

The game, highlights of this week's SEC schedule, will offer a classic example of a run-and-shoot team in Kentucky against a ball-control quint which prefers to con-

serve its shots. It was this type of deliberate play that enabled Tennessee to upset 6th-ranked Vanderbilt.

Georgia Tech's perfect league record is safe until the following Saturday when the Engineers, who upset Kentucky 76-67 in Atlanta, must go into the Wildcats' Lexington lair.

Tech also goes into the Blue Grass State this Saturday night — but for a non-league game with the University of Louisville — only team to beat the Engineers in Atlanta over the past two seasons.

Saturday night's schedule also includes Alabama vs. Auburn at Montgomery, Mississippi St. at Mississippi and Georgia at Florida, Friday night.

Saturday night's schedule also includes Alabama vs. Auburn at Montgomery, Mississippi St. at Mississippi and Georgia at Florida, Friday night.

Kentucky, which bounced back from back-to-back losses to Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt with top-sided wins over Louisiana State and Tulane, should be hard for Tennessee to stop. Cotton Nash, the 'Cat's All-America candidate, appears to have regained his scoring touch and leads the SEC with his 27.7 average and Ted Deeken, a 21.7 scorer, has recovered from his cold that forced him to miss Kentucky's last game — when the Wildcats scored 105 points.

But Tennessee will have a decided height advantage. Nash is Kentucky's tallest starter at only 6'5 while Tennessee has three men 6-7 or better who play regularly. The Vols are counting on board control and that defense to upset Kentucky as they did twice last season.

The Murray High Tigers go back into action tomorrow night after a week's vacation during final exams. The Tigers will play Hickman County in the Murray High gym.

Game time for the B team game will be 6:45. Admission prices will be 35c student and 60c adult.

Couch Larry Henson has been working steadily with the Tigers and every game shows improvement. All games this year have been exciting to watch with the scores showing very narrow margins for the winner.

Willie, who generally regards signing his contract as a bothersome chore, said he was "pleased with the terms." Outside of that one remark he was his usual shy and untrusting self.

Mays, who will be 33 in May, thus signed for his 14th major league season, all with the Giants. He broke into the majors in 1951 and batted .274. That was his lowest batting average in his 13 previous seasons.

He reached a career high of 347 in 1958 and although he slipped to 314 last year, he never has failed to bat less than 300 in the last seven seasons and has missed the 300 circle only once in the last 10 seasons.

Mays played in 137 games in 1963 and smacked 38 homers and had 103 runs batted in.

Indonesian is the world's largest Archipelago or island group and comprises about 3,000 islands, according to the World Almanac.

SMOKEY SAYS: Crush all smokes dead!

SHORT SHRIFF — A reportedly pro-Communist China government is in control in Zanzibar, with Sheikh Abud Karume named president of the month-old republic. His African supporters toppled Arab Sultan Seyyid Jama'ud and Prime Minister Mohammed Sahme (shown). The Arab population is in the minority, and the upheaval was the result of long-smoldering African restiveness over Arab rule.

Lakers Meet Fifth Rated Caldwell Friday

The Calloway County Lakers face the basketball team rated fifth in the state when they entertain Caldwell County at Jeffrey Gymnasium Friday night. Caldwell County has three of last year's Princeton Dodson starters in Gregory Smith, Parvin Copeland, and Scotty Edwards. Princeton Dodson was consolidated with Caldwell County this year.

Saturday night the Lakers will play host to Mayfield. Mayfield is now rated twelfth in the state. So far this season, Calloway has played seven games with teams that have been rated in the top twenty in the state. Area basketball fans have a full weekend of basketball at Jeffrey gymnasium. Game time is 6:45 for the Junior Varsity; 8:15 for the Varsity.

Bowling

Kentucky Lake League	
1-13-64	
Martin Oil	48 24
West Side Barber Shop	47 26
Lindsey's	44 28
Tucker Realty	40 32
All Jersey	39 33
Bilbrey's	38 34
Rowland Ref.	36 36
Peoples Bank	35 37
Cutler Contractor	35 38
Tidwell's	31 41
Jerry's Drive Inn	27 45
Taylor Motors (Dodge)	26 46
R. O. T. C.	25 47
High Single Game Scratch	
James Washer	235
Grant Siles	223
High Three Games Scratch	
James Washer	218

Kansas City Owner Charles Finley To Get Word Today And It Will Be A Loud No

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley gets the word today and it'll be a loud "no!" with one provision: He can come back and try again next year.

Without mincing any words, Finley's fellow American League owners will tell him point-blank he can not possibly transfer the Athletics to Louisville, Ky., now and he somehow must work out his current park problems with Kansas City's municipal officials.

Finley will get the message twice. He'll hear it the first time at a meeting of the American League's board of directors, which will start at 10:30 a.m. (EST), and concern itself with details of his negotiations with Kansas City's city council.

The second meeting, in which can persuade both Finley and Kan-

Kansas City Owner Charles Finley To Get Word Today And It Will Be A Loud No

each of the 10 AL clubs will cast a vote on Finley's projected move, is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., but that first one could run over especially if Charley gets to talking, so the grand finale may not start until 2 or later.

Even before they went in for the first session, most AL officials felt the issue on whether or not Finley would be allowed to move the A's might not even reach the point of a vote.

But if a vote is taken, all were sure of the result.

"There isn't a chance his request for a transfer will be granted," said one AL owner. "If it does come down to a Finley will receive one — his own."

Rather than let it come to a vote, AL officials are hoping they can persuade both Finley and Kan-

Kansas City Owner Charles Finley To Get Word Today And It Will Be A Loud No

City municipal officials, who also will be present, to work out some kind of agreement so that the Athletics can return to Municipal Stadium.

"The American League may solve its problems with Finley, pointed out one Kansas City source, "but a new one-year contract — and that's what it looks like it will be — won't solve ours."

Finley has dropped broad hints that there would be dire repercussions if he did not gain approval for his move to Louisville today although he has headily denied he intends going into court over the matter.

Kansas City Owner Charles Finley To Get Word Today And It Will Be A Loud No

Face Ordeal Again
"We'd like to keep the Athletics in Kansas City and now it looks like we'll have to go through this entire ordeal all over again next year."

Finley has dropped broad hints that there would be dire repercussions if he did not gain approval for his move to Louisville today although he has headily denied he intends going into court over the matter.

Finley has dropped broad hints that there would be dire repercussions if he did not gain approval for his move to Louisville today although he has headily denied he intends going into court over the matter.

Finley has dropped broad hints that there would be dire repercussions if he did not gain approval for his move to Louisville today although he has headily denied he intends going into court over the matter.

Finley has dropped broad hints that there would be dire repercussions if he did not gain approval for his move to Louisville today although he has headily denied he intends going into court over the matter.

Willie Mays Signs For 1964 Season

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie Mays, baseball's highest paid player, returned his signed 1964 contract to the San Francisco Giants today. Terms of the pact were not announced but it is believed that Mays signed for the same \$105,000 he got a year ago.

The Giants boosted Willie's salary to the \$105,000 level in 1963, making him the highest paid active player in baseball.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees is believed to have received \$100,000 last year but as yet has not signed for 1964.

Mays agreed to terms a couple of days ago in conversations with Giants club President Horace Stoneham and Vice President Chub Feeney. He signed the contract at Candlestick Park today.

Willie, who generally regards signing his contract as a bothersome chore, said he was "pleased with the terms." Outside of that one remark he was his usual shy and untrusting self.

Mays, who will be 33 in May, thus signed for his 14th major league season, all with the Giants. He broke into the majors in 1951 and batted .274. That was his lowest batting average in his 13 previous seasons.

He reached a career high of 347 in 1958 and although he slipped to 314 last year, he never has failed to bat less than 300 in the last seven seasons and has missed the 300 circle only once in the last 10 seasons.

Mays played in 137 games in 1963 and smacked 38 homers and had 103 runs batted in.

Indonesian is the world's largest Archipelago or island group and comprises about 3,000 islands, according to the World Almanac.

SMOKEY SAYS: Crush all smokes dead!

SHORT SHRIFF — A reportedly pro-Communist China government is in control in Zanzibar, with Sheikh Abud Karume named president of the month-old republic. His African supporters toppled Arab Sultan Seyyid Jama'ud and Prime Minister Mohammed Sahme (shown). The Arab population is in the minority, and the upheaval was the result of long-smoldering African restiveness over Arab rule.

SMOKEY SAYS: Crush all smokes dead!

SHORT SHRIFF — A reportedly pro-Communist China government is in control in Zanzibar, with Sheikh Abud Karume named president of the month-old republic. His African supporters toppled Arab Sultan Seyyid Jama'ud and Prime Minister Mohammed Sahme (shown). The Arab population is in the minority, and the upheaval was the result of long-smoldering African restiveness over Arab rule.

SHORT SHRIFF — A reportedly pro-Communist China government is in control in Zanzibar, with Sheikh Abud Karume named president of the month-old republic. His African supporters toppled Arab Sultan Seyyid Jama'ud and Prime Minister Mohammed Sahme (shown). The Arab population is in the minority, and the upheaval was the result of long-smoldering African restiveness over Arab rule.

Tigers Back Into Action On Friday

The Murray High Tigers go back into action tomorrow night after a week's vacation during final exams. The Tigers will play Hickman County in the Murray High gym.

Game time for the B team game will be 6:45. Admission prices will be 35c student and 60c adult.

Couch Larry Henson has been working steadily with the Tigers and every game shows improvement. All games this year have been exciting to watch with the scores showing very narrow margins for the winner.

Willie, who generally regards signing his contract as a bothersome chore, said he was "pleased with the terms." Outside of that one remark he was his usual shy and untrusting self.

Mays, who will be 33 in May, thus signed for his 14th major league season, all with the Giants. He broke into the majors in 1951 and batted .274. That was his lowest batting average in his 13 previous seasons.

He reached a career high of 347 in 1958 and although he slipped to 314 last year, he never has failed to bat less than 300 in the last seven seasons and has missed the 300 circle only once in the last 10 seasons.

Mays played in 137 games in 1963 and smacked 38 homers and had 103 runs batted in.

Indonesian is the world's largest Archipelago or island group and comprises about 3,000 islands, according to the World Almanac.

SMOKEY SAYS: Crush all smokes dead!

SHORT SHRIFF — A reportedly pro-Communist China government is in control in Zanzibar, with Sheikh Abud Karume named president of the month-old republic. His African supporters toppled Arab Sultan Seyyid Jama'ud and Prime Minister Mohammed Sahme (shown). The Arab population is in the minority, and the upheaval was the result of long-smoldering African restiveness over Arab rule.

SHORT SHRIFF — A reportedly pro-Communist China government is in control in Zanzibar, with Sheikh Abud Karume named president of the month-old republic. His African supporters toppled Arab Sultan Seyyid Jama'ud and Prime Minister Mohammed Sahme (shown). The Arab population is in the minority, and the upheaval was the result of long-smoldering African restiveness over Arab rule.

SHORT SHRIFF — A reportedly pro-Communist China government is in control in Zanzibar, with Sheikh Abud Karume named president of the month-old republic. His African supporters toppled Arab Sultan Seyyid Jama'ud and Prime Minister Mohammed Sahme (shown). The Arab population is in the minority, and the upheaval was the result of long-smoldering African restiveness over Arab rule.

SHORT SHRIFF — A reportedly pro-Communist China government is in control in Zanzibar, with Sheikh Abud Karume named president of the month-old republic. His African supporters toppled Arab Sultan Seyyid Jama'ud and Prime Minister Mohammed Sahme (shown). The Arab population is in the minority, and the upheaval was the result of long-smoldering African restiveness over Arab rule.

SHORT SHRIFF — A reportedly pro-Communist China government is in control in Zanzibar, with Sheikh Abud Karume named president of the month-old republic. His African supporters toppled Arab Sultan Seyyid Jama'ud and Prime Minister Mohammed Sahme (shown). The Arab population is in the minority, and the upheaval was the result of long-smoldering African restiveness over Arab rule.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

CHUCK ROAST

35¢

ARM CUT (Lb. 45¢) Lb. 39¢

ENGLISH CUT..... Lb. 49¢

RIB ROAST

The King of the Roast

1st 5 Ribs 7-in. Lb. 59¢

1st 3 Ribs Lb. 69¢

GROUND BEEF

5-Lb. Pkg. \$1.89 Lb. 39¢

FRYERS

25¢

(Cutup, Split or Quartered Lb. 29¢)

Smoked Ham

Super Right 14 to 16 Lb. 35¢

(Whole, Half or Butt Port. Lb. 43¢) Shank Lb. 39¢

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

(Save 16c) 3 Lb. \$1.49

Bologna

Super Right All Meat or BRAUNSCHWEIGER (Sliced Bologna, Lb. 49¢) By the Piece Lb. 39¢

Cod Fillets

Frozen Ocean (5-Lb. Box 1.69) Lb. 35¢

Delmonica

Beef (Rib Steak Lb. 79¢) Lb. \$1.69

Stokelys Catsup

14-Oz. Bottle 21¢

Stokelys Limas

Small 16-Oz. Green Can 25¢

Stokelys Peas

Sweet 2 16-Oz. Cans 43¢

Stokelys Corn

Golden Cr. Style or Whole Kernel 2 1-Lb. 1-OZ. Cans 39¢

Waldorf Tissue

3 97¢

LIQUID DETERGENT

Wisk 1/2-Gal. Bottle \$1.33

KRAFT MARGARINE

Parkay (2c Off) 1-Lb. Ctn. 25¢

Swan

1-Pint 6-Oz. Bottle 63¢

Handy Andy

All Purpose Cleaner 1-Pt. 12-Oz. Bottle 69¢

Ivory Soap

Personal Size 6 Bars 41¢

Dreft

Germaeptic Detergent 1-Lb. 1 1/2-Oz. Box 33¢

Crisco

Shortening 3 Lb. Can 84¢

Zest Soap

Bath Size 2 Bars 41¢

Ivory Liquid

12-Oz. Bot. 35¢

Wylers

Lemonade or Orange Mix 3-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Ivory Snow

12 1/2 Oz. 1-Lb. Box 81¢

Joy Liquid

12-Oz. Bot. 35¢

Reynolds Wrap

Household Foil 25-Ft. Roll 32¢

Golden Book of Natural Science

COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW! OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 18

Biscuits

6 Cans of 10 49¢

Oxydol DETERGENT

1-Lb. 33¢ 1 1/2-Oz. Box 79¢

Tide DETERGENT

1-Lb. 32¢ 4-Oz. Box 32¢

Blue Cheer

1-Lb. 32¢ 5 1/2-Oz. Box 32¢

Premium Duz

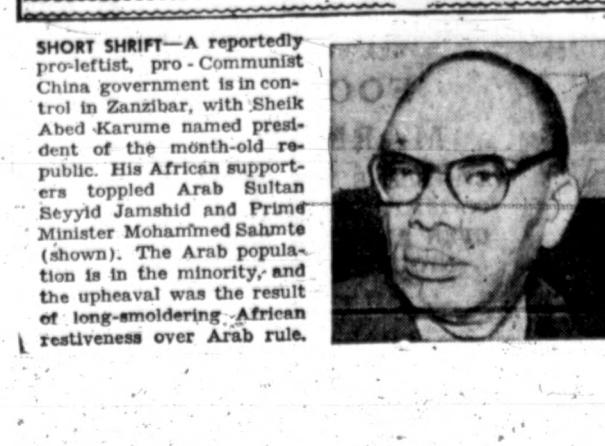
1-Lb. 55¢ 7-Oz. Box 55¢

Dash DETERGENT

Giant 8-Lb. 1 1/2-Oz. Box 78¢

Clorox BLEACH

Qt. 22¢ 1/2-Gal. 39¢



CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 377 While most of the infantry of both sides was held up, winter-bound cavalrymen remained active. Their horses had to be exercised regularly to be fit for duty, there was raiding to be done, and reconnaissance had to be made to make sure that the enemy's main armies were still held up.

"Cavalry engagement at Clinch Mountain, Tenn." "Cavalry skirmishes at Natchez, Miss.; Creelsboro, Ky., and Celina, Tenn." "Cavalry reconnaissance and engagement at Morristown, Tenn." "Cavalry skirmishes at Bean's Station and Mooresburg, Tenn." "Cavalry skirmish at Barren Fork, Indian Territory." "Cavalry skirmish at Jacksonport, Ark." So stated dispatches in December 1863, a month when nothing that could

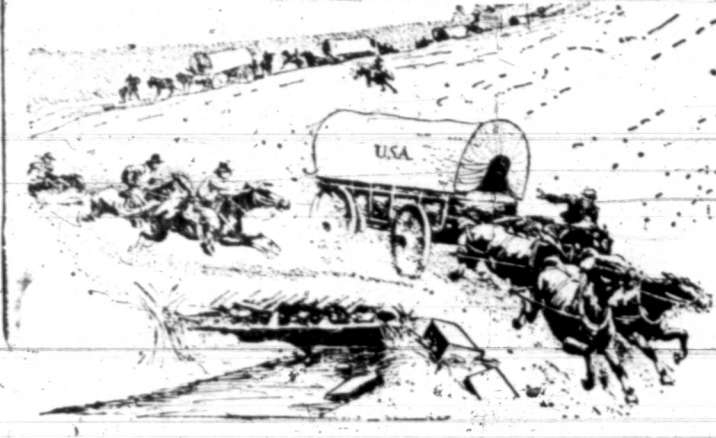
be termed battles were fought by the infantry of U. S. Grant, George Meade, Robert E. Lee, Joseph E. Johnston.

While the infantry remained encamped, and as comfortable as they could make themselves, the soldiers of the sea were as occupied as the cavalry. Secretary of Navy Welles reported in December that the blockade was effective 3,549 nautical miles from Alexandria, Va., to the Rio Grande, with 588 ships and 34,000 men on patrol. He declared more than 1,000 blockade-running craft had been captured since 1861.

Many British and other foreign-flag ships were among the captures. The British steam mines were taken in December off Cape Romain, S. C.

The Navy continued in December the attack on defenses of Charleston, and destroyed, by bomb and mine, important Rebel salt works on the coast.

—Clark Kinnaird



[—] Confederate cavalry in lightning strike on Union supply train in Virginia, a wartime drawing in "History and Romance of the Horse" by David Alexander.

Opera In English Is Victim Of Mushy Mouthed Singers

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — It was hardly to be expected that a murder which occurred on the stage at the Metropolitan Opera.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Horrible because the murderer was a woman, the opera was a 20th Century opera which had the promise of becoming the most of Americans that opera is not a ho-

liday but a vital, exciting, and sometimes even a little bit of a shock.

Adjusting Blanket Is Big Problem

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you give your wife an electric blanket for Christmas, you are making a dreadful mistake. But you do not realize this until it is too late.

For one thing, electric blankets are inclined to cause your friends and neighbors, and even your wife, to think of themselves as comedians.

"Does this mean the honeymoon is over?" my wife asked when she opened her present on Christmas morning. That was only the beginning.

Later on, when callers began dropping in, they were a lot of so-called jokes about "instant husbands" and that sort of thing.

Problem In Adjusting

The main difficulty comes, however, when you start trying to adjust to the blanket. And you have to adjust to the blanket because the blanket will not adjust to you.

We have been using the blanket for almost a week now and we still are not completely adjusted.

This blanket has "dual controls," the purpose of which is to permit one side of the bed to be warmer than the other. Or he is, frequently the case, one side to be cooler than the other.

If you are sleeping alone, it is an ideal setup. When one side of the bed becomes too warm, or too cool, you can regulate the temperature by rolling over to the other side. But if you are married, the other side of the bed already is occupied. Presumably by your wife. That complicates matters immensely.

forces on both sides were held up in the third winter in succession.

"Beans were hot and won on all sorts of games, until beans palled on the sight, as they had long before on the taste," Robinson continued. "For a time we amused ourselves with work. We found a dilapidated sawmill without saws and purchased saws. Soon we were sawing lumber to improve our tents and cabins."

Two improvements much desired by tent-dwellers were floors and box sides, for warmth and dryness. Chimneys or flues were devised of barrels, mud, or what not, to enable the occupants to enjoy the comforts of patent stoves for heating and indoor cooking with elaborate meat kits (see examples at left) put on the market as the war lengthened, which home-folk could ship to the camps, or the soldiers themselves could buy from sutlers or wagon peddlers.

Reading was the one wintertime occupation that never palled on the soldiers, it is indicated in contemporary letters. Books, magazines, comic books (yes, they had them in 1863), newspapers were in continuous demand. The soldier whose Christmas box contained such solid reading matter as Scott, Cooper, Dickens, Thackeray, Shakespeare, had attention from a succession of borrowers or barterers.

Confederate soldiers had a corresponding hunger for reading matter, but Northern authorities did not systematically exploit this opportunity to distribute publication as a means of winning over Rebels to Northern promises and purposes.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 376 "A winter in tents is monotonous, Carl playing, horse-racing and kindred intellectual amusements become stale when made a steady occupation. Visits to distant camps, long rides, leaping fences or chats with the Johnnies on their outposts fail to be exciting after a while." Robert Stoddard Robinson, a young officer from Ohio, wrote from Meade's Union Army of Potomac a century ago.

December 1863 had brought a cessation of combat raids and light skirmishes; the major

forces on both sides were held up in the third winter in succession.

"Beans were hot and won on all sorts of games, until beans palled on the sight, as they had long before on the taste," Robinson continued. "For a time we amused ourselves with work. We found a dilapidated sawmill without saws and purchased saws. Soon we were sawing lumber to improve our tents and cabins."

Two improvements much desired by tent-dwellers were floors and box sides, for warmth and dryness. Chimneys or flues were devised of barrels, mud, or what not, to enable the occupants to enjoy the comforts of patent stoves for heating and indoor cooking with elaborate meat kits (see examples at left) put on the market as the war lengthened, which home-folk could ship to the camps, or the soldiers themselves could buy from sutlers or wagon peddlers.

Reading was the one wintertime occupation that never palled on the soldiers, it is indicated in contemporary letters. Books, magazines, comic books (yes, they had them in 1863), newspapers were in continuous demand. The soldier whose Christmas box contained such solid reading matter as Scott, Cooper, Dickens, Thackeray, Shakespeare, had attention from a succession of borrowers or barterers.

Confederate soldiers had a corresponding hunger for reading matter, but Northern authorities did not systematically exploit this opportunity to distribute publication as a means of winning over Rebels to Northern promises and purposes.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

forces on both sides were held up in the third winter in succession.

"Beans were hot and won on all sorts of games, until beans palled on the sight, as they had long before on the taste," Robinson continued. "For a time we amused ourselves with work. We found a dilapidated sawmill without saws and purchased saws. Soon we were sawing lumber to improve our tents and cabins."

Two improvements much desired by tent-dwellers were floors and box sides, for warmth and dryness. Chimneys or flues were devised of barrels, mud, or what not, to enable the occupants to enjoy the comforts of patent stoves for heating and indoor cooking with elaborate meat kits (see examples at left) put on the market as the war lengthened, which home-folk could ship to the camps, or the soldiers themselves could buy from sutlers or wagon peddlers.

Reading was the one wintertime occupation that never palled on the soldiers, it is indicated in contemporary letters. Books, magazines, comic books (yes, they had them in 1863), newspapers were in continuous demand. The soldier whose Christmas box contained such solid reading matter as Scott, Cooper, Dickens, Thackeray, Shakespeare, had attention from a succession of borrowers or barterers.

Confederate soldiers had a corresponding hunger for reading matter, but Northern authorities did not systematically exploit this opportunity to distribute publication as a means of winning over Rebels to Northern promises and purposes.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

forces on both sides were held up in the third winter in succession.

"Beans were hot and won on all sorts of games, until beans palled on the sight, as they had long before on the taste," Robinson continued. "For a time we amused ourselves with work. We found a dilapidated sawmill without saws and purchased saws. Soon we were sawing lumber to improve our tents and cabins."

Who could wish for anything more than our **FOOD VALUES**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST

25¢ lb

REELFOOT - 12-Oz. Pkg.

WIENERS

39¢

REELFOOT HONEY GOLD - 1-Lb. Pkg.

SAUSAGE lb. pkg 49¢

CHOICE, FULLY MATURED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

(Center Cuts - lb. 49¢)

First Cut
lb. 39¢



Reelfoot No. 1

SLICED BACON

lb 49¢

Lean, Tender

PORK Cutlets

lb pkg. 59¢

Sliced, Smoked

JOWL BACON

3 lbs 89¢

HAMBURGER

3 lbs.

\$1.00

LEAN GROUND



Ripe Tomatoes
2 tubes 29¢

FANCY WINESAP
APPLES
4-Lb. Bag
45¢

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW - 3-Lb. Bag

ONIONS - 19¢

WASHED WHITE - 10-Lb. Bag

POTATOES - 10-lb. bag 39¢

HUNT'S YELLOW CLING - Large No. 2½ Can

PEACHES - 29¢

HUNT'S TOMATO - Giant 46-oz. can

JUICE - 29¢

INSTANT NESCAFE - 6-oz. jar

COFFEE - 79¢

VEGETABLE SHORTENING - 3-lb. can

SNOWDRIFT - 59¢

PHILSBURY - White, Yellow, Choc. Fudge

CAKE MIX - 3 FOR 99¢

MORTON HOUSE - 12-oz. can

BEEF & GRAVY - 39¢

LARGE 24-OZ. SIZE

WESSON OIL - 29¢

SUNSWET - Large 40-oz. bottle

PRUNE JUICE - 49¢

FERRY BROOKE - 13-oz. can

MIXED NUTS - 59¢

REELFOOT PURE - 4-Lb. Ctn.

LARD - 49¢

14-oz. Bottle
2 for 29¢



NABISCO PREMIUM - 1-Lb. Box

CRACKERS

25¢

GERBER-STRAINED - Jars

Baby Food 6 FOR 49¢

AUSTEX - 15-oz. Can

Beef Stew

49¢

BREAST 'O CHICKEN - 1½ Size Can

TUNA

35¢

AMERICAN ACE - 1-Lb. Tin

COFFEE

29¢

65¢

BAGWELL STRAWBERRY - Large 18-oz. Glass

Preserves

39¢

BIG BROTHER - Quart Jar

Salad Dressing

35¢

GREEN GIANT - 12-oz. Can

MEXICORN 2 FOR 39¢

SKINNER - 10-oz. Pkg.

MACARONI

19¢

PARKER'S

FOOD

MARKET

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
OPEN FRIDAY & SAT.
NIGHT 'TIL 8:00

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



WANT ADS!

NOTICE

RUBBER STAMPS

Made To Order
LEDGER & TIMES

GET YOUR SEPTIC TANK CLEANED

REX CAMP has a new truck
for cleaning septic tanks.

CALL 753-3933

YEAR END SALE, ALL TRAILERS
greatly reduced, clearing out used
stock: 36' model, \$550; 36' model,
\$875; 1963 model 37', \$925; 1963
model 38', \$1,065; 1967 model, 39',
\$1,595. Many more to choose from.
Matthews Trailer Sales, Highway 45
North, Mayfield, Ky. j18c

WILL THE GROUP OF CHURCH
women, who requested use of the
old Murray Home and Auto Store

building for a rummage sale on
December 21, please return the keys
to the building to Murrell Banks
at Superior Laundry. j16c

WE FORGOT TO TELL YOU
yesterday that the Triffid seeds were
shipped to the Capital from Holly-
wood, Calif. with the motion picture
"Day of The Triffids". Still
plenty available at the Capital free! j16c

FOR SALE
SOUP'S ON, THE RUG THAT IS,
so clean the spot with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1. Cross
Furniture. j18c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY. Nur-
ge automatic washers. One 1963,
reg. \$209 at \$179. One 1963, reg. \$249
at \$199. Rowland Refrigeration Sales
and Service. j20c

1963 BRENTWOOD HOUSE TRAILER.
38' x 7', excellent condition. Call 753-
1937 or see at 1937 Olive after 3:00
p.m. j17c

51-ACRE FARM, ABOUT 3 1/2 miles
east of Murray, just off Potterytown
Road. 9 room house, bath and small
utility room. Good outbuildings, real
good washhouse, hot and cold water,
also wired, good tobacco barn, milk
barn, good shed, from cow to can
milk in good shape, milk cooler
almost new, 1/2 acre tobacco base,
11-acre corn base. Telephone 753-
3772. j17p

WE HAVE JUST LISTED A large
broom, frame home, with a half
basement, in a good location relative
to the downtown area and
schools. This house has a garage,
gas heat and wall to wall carpet in

the living room and dining room.
A BEAUTIFUL MODERN FOUR
bedroom home, wall to wall carpet
in living room, air-conditioned and
has all city utilities, near Murray
State College. This home is situated
on a beautiful lot and has a huge
screened porch.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a
four bedroom house, or investment
property, contact us and let us show
you this place. It can be bought at a
good value.
TUCKER REALTY & INS. CO., 502
Maple, Dana R. Tucker, Bobby
Grogan, PL 3-4342. Branch Office,
South 12th, Hiram Tucker, PL 3-
4710. j17c

R.C. ALLEN SERVICE station di-
vided column cash register. R.C.
Allen full keyboard 8 column adding
machine. Pepsi Cola drink box,
candy machine and cigarette ma-
chine. Bargain. Call Walton Station
753-1615. j18c

1962 SUPER SPORTS IMPALA
Chevrolet. White with red interior.
400 HP, 4 speed transmission, extra
good condition. Call 753-4792. j18c

FOR RENT

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, ALL
modern, electric heat, 8 1/2 miles
Northeast of Murray. Phone 753-
4681. j17p

5-ROOM HOUSE AVAILABLE Feb.
15th or March 1st. Apply at 230 S.
14th or call 753-1334 or 753-3882. j18p

SERVICES OFFERED

WILL DO BABY SITTING in my
home. Call 753-5883. j17c

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE — MAN OR
woman to supply customers with
Rawleigh Products in Murray. Write
Rawleigh, Dept. KYA-1090 - FUL
Presport, Ill. j16c

LOST & FOUND

LOST: LARGE BROWN - WHITE
setter bird dog. Last seen on S. 16th
Street. Has R. P. McDougal name
on collar. Call 753-2355 or 753-5886.
j17c



CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Shirley Overcast
wishes to express their thanks to all
who extended their sympathy and
helped in the tragic passing of our
dear mother, daughter and sister.
We will be forever grateful for the
service, floral offerings, good and
other acts of kindness. May God
bless each of you in our prayer.
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Mohndro
& Walter Lee
Mrs. Eldridge Brandon
Mrs. Joe Rousseau j16c

Hog Market

Federal State Market News Ser-
vice, Jan. 16, Kentucky Purchase
Area Hog Market report including
10 buying stations. Estimated re-
ceipts 400, barrows and gilts 25 to
50c lower. U.S. 1, 2 and 3 180 to 240
lbs. \$14.25 to \$14.50. Few U.S. 1 180
to 220 lbs. \$14.50 to \$15.00. U.S. 2 and
3 245 to 270 lbs. \$13.25 to \$14.25. U.S.
1, 2 and 3 160 to 175 lbs. \$13.00 to
\$14.25. U.S. 2 and 3 sows 400 to 600
lbs. \$10.25 to \$11.50. U.S. 1 and 2 sows
to 400 lbs. \$11.25 to \$12.50. j16c

PEANUTS



Murray Hospital

Patients Admitted From Monday
10:15 a. m. to Wednesday 9:00 a. m.
Mrs. Robert Overby and baby boy,
Rt. 1, Carmon Butler, Rt. 2, Stan-
ley Louis Dulin, Clark Hall, Miss
Cordie Hicks, 502 Elm; Mrs. Robert
Glenn Jeffrey, 226 So. 15th; Oscar
Maness, Dexter; Steve Garrett, 813
Sharp; Mrs. Charles Spees and baby
girl, Rt. 5, Benton; J. M. Marshall
Banc; Jewell H. Outland, Rt. 5;
Mrs. Lucy Ernstberger, Dexter; Mrs.
Irene Thompson, Rt. 2; Franklin
B. Jones, 530 So. 7th; Conrad Cleve-
land Billington, Rt. 1, Almo; Orla
Vance Smith, Rt. 3; Mrs. Charles
Knott, Rt. 1; Johnny Roush, Rt. 4;
Mrs. William Butler and baby boy,
Calvert City; Kay Sears, Rt. 1; Mrs.
Cleo Grogan, Rt. 5.
Patients Discharged From Monday
10:15 a. m. to Wednesday 9:00 a. m.
Stephen Theodoro, 1107 Main;
Lloyd McKel, 305 So. 11th; Mrs.
Charles Byrum, Rt. 6; and baby
girl, Mrs. Darius Frasier and baby
boy, Rt. 1, Gilbertsville; Mrs. Jerry
Myers and baby girl, 1407 Walnut,
Benton; Mrs. Jerry Rhodes and
baby boy, 1005 Chestnut; Mrs. Rosie
Wiley, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Carl Foster,
Rt. 3; Mrs. Joseph Mikez and baby
boy, Fanny Farm; Miss Mary Tal-
ferro, 1005 Vine; Steve Garrett,
813 Sharp; Mrs. Claude Wilson,
402 So. 11th; Stanley Dulin, Clark
Hall; Miss Lila Garner (Expired);
Rt. 4; William Wisheart, Rt. 5;
Mrs. Darrell Lockhart and baby
boy, 1111 Main; Mrs. Larry Wilkins
and baby girl, Rt. 1, Benton; Neva
Waters (Expired) 102 So. 14th.

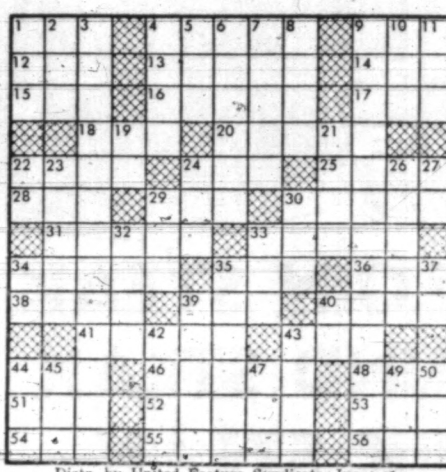
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Chart
4-Summer
12-De. mistaken
13-Wing-shaped
14-Born
15-Tiny
16-Pipe plant
17-Large truck
20-Adhesive
21-Substance
22-At a distance
23-Through
24-Through
25-Actual being
26-Imagined
27-Writing
28-Measurement
29-Device
30-Ceremonies
31-Symbol for
silver
32-Skill
33-Tile
34-Polite seed
35-Vessel
40-Sharp pain
41-Fruit
42-Consumed
43-In addition
44-Force
45-Softly
46-Substance of
51-Prominent
52-Fruit
53-Dead
54-Dead
55-Dead
56-May's
57-Dead
58-Dead
59-Dead
60-Dead
61-Dead
62-Dead
63-Dead
64-Dead
65-Dead
66-Dead
67-Dead
68-Dead
69-Dead
70-Dead
71-Dead
72-Dead
73-Dead
74-Dead
75-Dead
76-Dead
77-Dead
78-Dead
79-Dead
80-Dead
81-Dead
82-Dead
83-Dead
84-Dead
85-Dead
86-Dead
87-Dead
88-Dead
89-Dead
90-Dead
91-Dead
92-Dead
93-Dead
94-Dead
95-Dead
96-Dead
97-Dead
98-Dead
99-Dead
100-Dead



40-Parent
(colloq.)
42-Barren
43-Great Lake
44-Definite
article
45-Above
(poet.)
47-Printer's
measure
(pl.)
49-Report
50-Make lace



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. j6

by Charles M. Schulz



by Don Shetwood



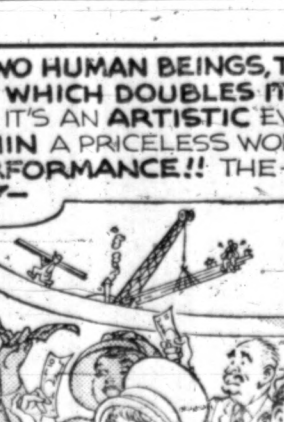
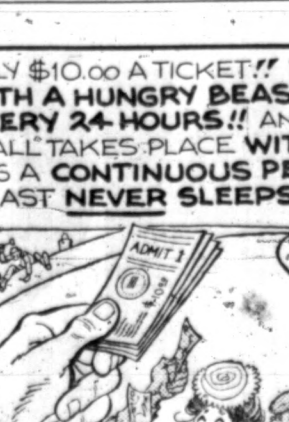
my Ernie Bushmiller



by Raeburn Van Buren



by Al Capp



(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Intense New Western

of the RANGE by Archie Joscelyn

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
When Howard Blum decided to
drive his truck across the range
to the market and replace them
on his dry range with sheep, his
cowboys realized the move would
bring warfare with Barney Vascon
and other neighboring cattlemen.
Johnny Malcolm, the first to make
up his mind to remain on the range,
and fight, was quickly in
trouble.

He was the target for a rifle shot
while he was riding the range. He
was hit in the back and fell from
his horse. He was hit in the back
and fell from his horse. He was hit
in the back and fell from his horse.
He was hit in the back and fell from
his horse. He was hit in the back
and fell from his horse. He was hit
in the back and fell from his horse.

As from a long way off,
Johnny heard the voice of Cy
Robbins, methodically cursing his
captors. No one paid much
attention. It was Johnny they
were after, and they had him.
They ascertained that he was
not too badly hurt, and that
pleased them. They dumped the
bucket of tar over him, and
soaked into his clothing, clung
and held.

The sack was upended, spilled
in a fluttering cloud. A torrent
of feathers stuck and clung un-
til he was like some grotesque
fowl.

The sheep shied, but stupidly,
not far. They were pressed too
closely to move much. There
were nearly five thousand head
in the band, and the men were
dragging him to the center of
the mass.

There they dropped him, then
made their way back out. With
yelling signified the final act,
to scare the sheep. They were
to be stamped into frenzy by
movement, with him helpless in
their midst.

It seemed to Myra that she
had been riding endlessly on
the trail, finding no one, "setting
nowhere. Time had lost its
meaning.

Weakness ached in her bones
but she had endured worse be-
fore, and she kept going.

She was confusedly aware
that the heat of the sun had
given way to coolness, the glare
of light to thickening dusk. She
would have to stop soon to rest.

She blinked and looked again,
and it was no mirage. That was
not a low-hung star, but a fire
— perhaps a cook fire on which
fresh wood had been thrown.
The red eye shone a long way
in the night.

As she glimpsed the beacon,
she heard another sound, one
strange and alien, but not to be
mistaken—the steady, disturbed
beating of sheep.

Men were near the fire as
she rode up, standing about in
strained, unnatural attitudes.
She had known that it would be
this way; that was why she had
come. She caught the glint of
light on gun barrels, where some
men watched others and held
them like hounds on a leash.

A couple of men were drag-
ging, or carrying, something,
forcing their way among the
sheep. She could make out the
sheep, a vast gray mass in the
uncertain glow; the stars
seemed more remote and distant
than she ever remembered see-
ing them.

The men had dropped what

they were carrying and
were crouching hastily back to
back among the sheep. Another
cursing, his voice shrill with
anger and helpless rage.

She caught enough of what
he was muttering to understand,
and the night wind blew cold.
Then a flat smashed against the
speaker's mouth and silenced him.

It was Johnny they had
dragged out there, Johnny, proba-
bly, certainly, helpless. Now
they were starting to yell, try-
ing to run the sheep over him.

That much of their purpose
was clear. Johnny Malcolm was
to die beneath the hoofs of the
sheep he'd brought to that range.

Myra cried wildly and
her horse reared, and she
tried to stop her. The sheep
were hesitant and uncertain,
not quite ready to run. If
shouting men told silent as some
of their recognized her. "It was
Myra McGinnis, or Vascon,
and they were at a loss.

She reached Johnny and
was not more and kneeling
side him, crying out, cradling
his head in her arms, caressing
the hair, snatched and enfurled
at sight of the feathers, as an
understanding fame.

She turned, with a burst of
anger which would have done
credit to any of the Vascon,
as some of the men pressed
closer.

Clayburn had been in charge
of the night's work, doing
Slade's bidding, efficiently. He
scowled at Myra, his voice a
harsh boom.

"Sure we've tarred an feather-
ed man, my dear. What should
he expect, bringin' sheep to this
range?"

"Sheep?" Myra cried. "You're
only using them as an excuse to
mistreat a man you hate—a
man who's saved my life. And
you're a cowardly bunch, so
many of you jumping on me."

"He had his own crew," Clay-
burn retorted, "no uncomfor-
table. Only they was asleep in
the job."

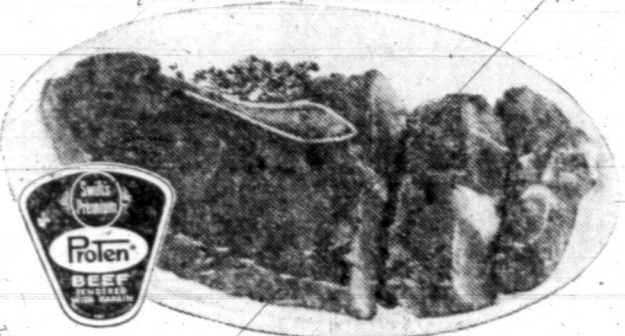
"It amounted to the same
thing, after you sneaked up on
them. You must be proud of
yourselves."

Clayburn winced at the charge
as did some of the others. Com-
ing from the lips of a beautiful
woman, the indictment stung.
Clayburn realized resentfully
that Slade had left them to do
the job and to take the full
onus.

"Axe has had his way of do-
ing for a long while, and
reckon it will keep right on."
Clayburn returned doggedly.
"And leavin' out the sheep, he's
only getting what's coming to
him. We've found out some-
thing that'll maybe interest
you, Ma'am. He murdered your
husband, Leavitt Vascon—stuck
a knife in him, then buried him
out by Lampasas Spring."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

JANUARY JAMBOREE of Food Savings



SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢
ROUND STEAK 79¢
PORK STEAK 39¢

CHUCK ROAST

39¢ 49¢

PORK CHOPS

39¢ 49¢

Boston Butt
PORK

ROAST

29¢

Toppy

BACON

39¢



Brown N Serve Sausage

39¢

Ground Beef

29¢



12-oz. pkg.

39¢

SWISS MISS

FRUIT

PIES

29¢

FRENCH

FRIES

29¢

BIRDSEYE

BROCCOLI

27¢

BIRDSEYE

GREEN

PEAS

19¢

BIRDSEYE

POTATO

PUFFS

13¢

OCEAN

CAT

FISH

1-Lb.

JUMBO PIES 1-Lb. 39¢

ELL-C 3-Lb. 25¢

COZY KITCHEN CAT FOOD 3-Lb. 25¢

SI BANDA - 56-Lb. Bag \$3.75

DOG FOOD 3-Lb. 25¢

TAMALES 29¢

KY. REALTY - No. 303 Can 2-Lb. 25¢

ZESTA CRACKERS 1-Lb. 25¢

BABY FOOD 3-Lb. 39¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY - 10-Lb. Can 12¢

OREO COOKIES 1-Lb. 39¢

JEFFY CAKE MIX 2-Lb. 25¢

DOGS DOG FOOD 3-Lb. 19¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

INSTANT - 6-Oz. **79¢**

CAN - 1-Lb. **59¢**

GLENN VALLEY

PEAS

303 Can **10¢**

SALAD BOWL

SALAD DRESSING

Quart Jar

33¢

SHEDD'S

Peanut Butter

OLD FASHION

49¢

CARNATION

DRY MILK

8-Quart Size

67¢

STEEL CUT

GREEN BEANS

10¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO - 20-oz.

CATSUP - 19¢

O'SAGE

PEACHES

No. 21 Can

23¢

HUNT'S - No. 300 Can

SPINACH

39¢

BOLOGNA

39¢

TOMATOES

15¢

CARROTS

10¢

10¢

POTATOES

39¢

Spaghetti & Meat Balls

19¢

JELLY

39¢

SUGAR VALLEY

KRAUT

10¢

AUNT JEMIMA

Pancake Mix

16-Oz.

19¢

Log Cabin

24-Oz.

Syrup 57¢

JOHNSON'S

FINE FOODS FOR FINE FOLKS



YELLOW

ONIONS

3 lbs. 25¢